Six billiard tables to be sold this morn ing by M. B. Howell, Chancery Court

In our special notices will be found card in reference to the Planters' Insurance Company, of Memphis.

The holiday goods of Albert & Se to be sold to-morrow, are open for inspec-

rion to-day. Call and see them. Huntington, the fashlonable clothies No. 3 Union and American block, anenits for boys and youths, stylish suits for gentlemen, and everything in the clothing made are the finest, and the fitting perfect. What more does a gentleman want?

pass them if you want any thing in that at the UNION AND AMERICAN office on the

second Monday in January next. We

will give them a hearty welcome. A manufactory, with complete outfit established reputation, and capable of turning out \$60,000 of product per annum, is offered for sale. Apply to Browns &

city can be rented by the night or otherwise by applying to S. Hirshberg, 27 Pub-Owner wanted for merchandise, marked

The Clerk of the Federal Court gives an important notice to those contemplating availing themselves of the benefits of the bankrupt law.

Wm. Riley, stored at the office of Capt.

Ridgely Encampment, I. O. O. F., meets this evening. The Nashville leaves on Thursday for down the river.

There has just been issued from the Philadelphia press, a book entitled, "Scrape from the Prison Table," by Joe Barbiere, Lieutenant Colonel of the Inte C. S. A It is an interesting resume of four hundred pages, containing serious and comic incidents at Camp Chase and Johnson's Island, and is replete with humor and facts. The author is well known to hundreds in this State, many of whom enjoyed his company in prison life, and who, of course, will be anxious to see his book. It can be had of | bill, this Conductor run his pencil through Paul, Tavel & Hanner, No. 48 Union

Murphy & Bradshaw have a large auction sale of parlor, bedroom and kitcher furniture, at No. 68 North Summer streets to-day, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

The holiday season is rapidly approach ing, and the good old custom of making presents should not be forgotten. The children are taught, almost instinctively, to look forward to Christmas as to "a good time coming." They dream of it for weeks before it arrives, and wonder what nice things-what marvels of mechanical ingenuity-what highly prized ornaments will fall to each particular lot. In selecting holiday presents the unities should b preserved. The relations that exist between the giver and the receiver should be considered, and the question of appropriateness duly weighed. That, for instance, bly picked banjo. For one evening at which agentleman might with propriety give to a child would in all probability be insulting to a lady. There is, however, one class of gifts which may be regarded as exceptional. We refer to books, and in this connection call attention to the choice selections just brought out by Paul, Tavel & Hanner, No. 48 Union street, If you want a Bible, or prayer-book, they have them in all styles and bindings; or if you prefer something else in the way of a "Gift Book," they can accommodate you with a thousand varieties. A more choice selection of exquisitely finished books is not to be found this side of Lordon. The advertisement elsewhere gives but a small idea of the extent of their assortment of heli-

day gifts. WE would remind holders of Unio Bank notes that the time for their redemption ceases on the 31st inst.

All notes not presented at the bank of or before that date are forever barred, and dec 15 tilldec 31 will be worthless.

The Hanlons. To night the world-famed Hanlons, and a large company of talented assistants appear at the Masonic Hall, This their final appearance in Nashville. We command the worthy Brothers to the pat ronage of our entire community. Th Louisville Courier thus alludes to their exhibitions in that city during the past week;

It is evident that our citizens appreciate meritorious entertainments of character they may be, and those who dis loubts instantly dissipated by a peep int Weisiger Hall, wherein the Hanlor Brothers are now giving their unique er tertainments. Last night this large of amusement was crowded to its fullest extent by ladies and gentlemen, who were delighted beyond measure at the beautiful performances unsulfied by coarse jests and vulgar and unmeaning acts. The exhibition of the Hanlons is of a refined charac ter, and the most fastidious will never have their modesty taxed by witnessing it. as given to Pfau when he went flying from one trapeze to the other as graceful as a bird who wings from branch to branch. It was a hearty expression of approbation that is seldom, if ever, bestowed on anything but true and genuine merit, by a Louisville audience. The three little pupils of the Hanlons, whose united ages arnot be more than sixteen, were the cause of much merriment and much admiration by their skillful and finished acting. They are marvels by the way, and an exhicould completely eclipse two-thirds of the acrobats now traveling this continest. The vocalism of Emily Thorne, and the exquisite harp performances of Mr. Blampton, contribute much to the character

Reserved seats at Dorman's music store.

The present owners of the Old Theater, w, as years ago, known as the Adelphi. design taking that structure through a course of greatly needed reconstruction. embracing a new root, modernized windows, enlarged galleries, fresh paint, and brilliant papers. These improvements, we hear, are to be commenced at an early be, on account of its great capacity and convenience of arrangement, a desirable place for theatrical exhibitions or other

kinds of public entertainment. Attempt at Robbery. About 4 'c'clock yesterday morning an attempt was made to break into the store of Simmonds & Thompson, Edgefield. The burglar was provided with a jimmy, and Jasper Taylor, E-q., who was somewhat was engaged in turning the key in the crippled a few days since by being thrown front door when Charley Mathews, a lad from his horse, are gratified to see that he who clerks in the store, was aroused, and has so far recovered his usual health and fired a pistol at the burglar, thus frighten-

THE INSOLENCE OF AUTHORITY. A Starving Cow-The Owner Reno McMinaville and Wincheste Entirend and its Management by the State Authorities—A Gay and Festive

We have, for sometime past, had reports of the conduct of the McMinnville and Manchester railroad, anything but complimentary to its management, either towards the State, in whose hands it is, or the people among whom it passes. If all we hear is to be relied upon, its management should certainly be at once changed By reason of its inability to pay the interest on the bonds of the State advanced for its construction, the road has passed into the hands of a Receiver. A Mr. Daven port is now occupying that position, who is Southwestern road, with which it is designed to connect. It is alleged that he transports all material, hands, etc. etc. over the McMinnville and Manchester road, which he employs in his contracts on the other road free of charge, thus making an excellent private "thing" for himself out of it. Though not knowing

justifies this public reference to it. We further learn that it has not yielded the State anything under this Receivership approximating its obligations, and that Having eloquently referred to the many instead of showing any signs of relieving the State's obligations on its account, it is We are further informed that the Re ceiver (Davenport) is either really or estensibly, so much engaged as contractor

on the other road, that he gives comparatively small attention to this road, except in the conveyance of supplies, etc., for his men and the new enterprise. That in consequence, the chief duties of the management of the McMinnville and Manchester road devolve upon a person who occupies the position of conductor upon its trains by the name of Tennat. That this person age is a gay railroader, who runs it for fu It affords him pleasure to see stock, such as hogs, cattle and horses, belonging to the came in, and we retired, people on the line of the road, on the track. In such cases, without giving the usual alarm whistle, he gets on the engine, puts on all steam, and "goes for them." He often catches and kills them—all to

the detriment of the farmer and the bazard of the train. He is insolent to passengers, aunoying to the people, and seems to labor to make the road a curse instead of a blessng to the public. The Conductor varies his amusen by occasionally playing the role of freight

It is after this fashion that the McMinn

ville and Manchester road is at present

Legislature, and lead at once to reform.

for a time took the place of soul-inspiring

notes from a well-played fiddle and a nim-

presented to a suffering public.

A New Book.

Edwin Paschall, well known in Tennessee

be sold by subscription. Mr. Walter Pas-

chall is now in the city soliciting subscrip-

Let us Have "Peas."

A negro was vesterday discovered

Pat. Coyle, Alderman from the ninth ward, got on a "big" drunk yesterday, went agent and master of transportation, in home and commenced abusing his wife, which he is arbitrary, unreasonable and and went so far as to strike at her with unjust. An authenticated case of this sort knife. She proceeded to Justice Cassetty's office and obtained a warrant for his ar-W. S. Whiteman, Jr., of this city, took est. His case will probably be investito the Morrison Depot fifty barrels of green gated to-day. apples, for shipment, receiving a bill

lading therefor, of 6,000 pounds from the authorized agent. Upon inspecting the the figures and substituted 9,000, and charged the freight at \$46, the charge for a car load. The actual weight of the whole on the scales, was less than 7,500 pounds.

Wm. E. Hagar was elected Constable for the 4th district. conducted. These facts should challenge The fees of the R. R. Tax Collector wer the attention of the Governor and the made the same as that allowed the State and County Tax Collector.

to H. Sigler for \$200 to \$150. The weather last evening was quite un-Accounts were allowed as follows: W. riendly to all sorts of out-door business, and especially so to that of vending instant reliefs, miraculous roots, unfailing extracters of grease, etc. As a consequence dark-Nearly \$100 were allowed paupers. ness prevailed where hitherto birght lamps thone, and the sounds of the pattering rain

least, a wet blanket hushed the voices and silenced the instruments of those who so inwife; case taken up and testimony pardustriously vend unfailing remedies and who so constantly play and sing to soothe unisnity's afflictions. But it has not enirely extinguished their zeal or paralyzed their energies, for with the coming of more favorable weather, Flagg's instant relie

pared and will soon have in press a work on the early history of Tennessee, etuontinued. bracing the most interesting and thrilling C. H. Mullins, drunkenness; fined \$5 vents in the lives of the pioneers of the State. It will be a book of absorbing interest, not only to the generation now pass

The scholastic population of Davidson county, as reported by the County Superntendent, J. V. McKee, is as follows: Whites-males 5,171, females 5,011; colored-males 3,024, females 3,267. Total, both white and colored, male and female,

The scholastic population of Dyer county, of which Jas. B. Cunningham is Supertaking off with a hag of gouber-peas which ntendent, is 5,081, of which number 4,412

he had sicked up in front of the store of a are white, and 669 colored. produce dealer on Broad street. "Let us A City Official in Court. have peas" was the exclamation of the darkey, but the man who had expended his "greenbax" for the gonbers belligerently exclaimed, "My voice is still for war," and suiting the action to the word, his brawny arm made a right flank movement, and then a collision ensued between a closed fist and the cheek bone of the negro, the latter taking advantage of the fine of \$5 and costs. shock of battle, and retiring bastily from

Pale Faces Ball. Call the Roll-ail in The veritable Richard Bowles, who enlisted in the Cheatham Rifles in this city in 1861, for the purpose of visiting some relatives in Virginia, has just returned from the wars, and yesterday was mingling with his old comrades in arms, all being glad to take him by the hand again. Dick has not forgotten the many incidents in his campaign life, and has that same budget of fun for all who desire to

listen to his narratives of eventful occa-An Item for Fruit-growers We noticed in our market vesterday good lot of choice Northern apples, which eadily brought \$6 50 per barrel. All the Tennessee apples brought this season to market have commanded about \$3 per barrel, and have been readily taken at those figures. But the question arises, why not just as good fruit here as can be raised in the North. It has been done, and can be done again. A proper attention given

will not only drive Northern fruit out of the market, but will pay handsomely. Fraudulent Appropriation of Money. A young man, who does not want his name appear in public print, in the employ Andrew Kelley, colored, who was comday. When completed, the Adelphi will of Mons. Egan, news agent at the Chattanitted to jail some time since by Justice nooga depot, was arrested yesterday on a charge of fraudulent breach of trust in investing seventeen dollars of the latter's noney to his own use. He was taken before Justice Mathews, and after refunding

the money, was discharged. About Again. The friends of our clever fellow citizen strength as to be able to attend to business as usual.

For two days past a cow, in more than a half starved condition, has been lying on South Market street. During the fortyality, there has been "no one to caress her," no, not even to feed her, and lenely and neglected, she is fast sinking to the condition when she will be remembered by the "maid of the milking pail" as one

of the creatures that were.

The attention of a policeman was yester. day directed to the critical condition of the cow with the "crumpled horn," and he diligently went to work to find the owner of what had once been a useful commodity in some happy household, but now, alas! the remains of all that was once grand mestic usefulness. He made careful iries about the neighborhood, but heard othing in regard to the antecedents of the cow, "where she come from, or who she be longed to." Finally he found the right man, who with but little exertion on his how the same cow lingered about its ownvirtues of the cow, he told the policeman that she belonged to _____, a cotton and

commission merchant, who could be found at No. -, a few doors below. The police man proceeded as directed, where he found neveral gentlemen engaged, and asking for Mr. ____, the gentleman responded. The policeman theu told him that his cow had ome a nuisance, and it was his daty to notify him to remove it. "My cow," said the astonished merchant, "I never owned a cow in my life," "Well, beg pardon Mr. -- told me it was yours." The name last given suggested that a hig joke had been perpetrated by the wag who had given the policeman such accurate information, and just at that point, the laugh

Cases of Assault and Battery. respectable looking gentleman was u efore Justice Mathews yesterday on charge of assault and battery upon a negro girl named Harriet Dow, He was axed with the costs.

W. J. Armstrong was arrested and taken before Justice Mathews for assaulting John Williams. The case was compromised by the defendant withdrawing the suit.

Sarah Myers was arraigned before Justice Mathews yesterday on a charge of larceny and assault and battery. She is charged with stealing a set of furs from Mary Pratt and assault and battery upon Dicy Winters. She was taxed with the costs, and in default of the payment of the fine, she was

An order was made changing the warrant

ondon \$16 for services rendered as Poornouse Commissioner from June to Oct. 1 Board adjourned until this morning a

Criminal Court. State vs James Bell, malicious stalbing State w John Archibald, murder of hi

Ordered by the Court that W. Martin, L Metz, J. Whorley, James Howell, Leroy Armstrong, John Wilson, J. T. Reese, Wm. White and Robert Holly be fined \$10 each for non-attendance as jurors when and other wonderful things will be again

Commissioner's Court. Ann Conner, drunkenness; sent down or thirty days. for forty years as a gentleman of great Add Pratt, assault and battery; fined ability and intellectual culture, has pre-\$5 and costs.

ing away, but to posterity. The work will tions, and we cheerfully commend him and the forthcoming work to the favor of the

yed policeman, who had an "eye-single" o the finances of the corporation, B. F. Cook, the City Attorney, was brought into court yesterday, charged with using hydrant water without license. The Commissioner placed him upon the same footing as outsiders, and required him to pay a

> The committee of arrangements for Orphan Camp No. 3, Order of Pale Faces are making extensive preparations for the grand ball to be given at the Female Academy on the 23d inst. The proceeds arising from this ball will be appropriated o interring the Confederate dead, Maxwell House.

We understand that a centleman from synchburg, Va., distinguished as a hotel proprietor in the Old Dominion, is at present in the city pegotiating for a lease on the Maxwell House. If successful it is new hotel at an early day in the ensuing

Capt. Danley of the Metropolitan Poice force is still confined to his bed from indisposition. He has not been able to attend to his official duties for upwards of

Elected Constable. the 4th District of Davidson county, in the Board of County Commissioners yesterday. He gave a bond of \$4,000 for the faithful discharge of his duty. Released

Mathews, in default of the payment of a fine for assault and battery, was released Elder, J. M. Kidwill, of the Christian Church, will preach to-night at the Mulberry street church. Subject-Conversion

MARRIED, On the 15th inst., at Bello Mende, the resi ence of the bride's father, by Elder Philip S. Fall, Gen. Ws. H. Jackson, of Jackson, Tenn. to Miss SELENE HARDING, eldest daughter of Gen. W. G. Harding.

BANKING HOUSE NATIONAL SAVINGS' CO.

ASHVILLE, Dec. 15, 1868.—Nashville AND DECATUR RAILBOAD .- On and after T.S. MARR, Pres L. G. TARBOX, Cash. this date the Columbia Accommodatio Deposits received. Loans negetiated. will leave Nashville at 3 P. M. dec16-1t Interest Allowed on Deposits tions made, and a General Banking A regular meeting of Ridgeley Eccamp

(Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock, for the FINANCE AND TRADE. lection of officers and other important outiness. All members are earnestly re-NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS, ENITED STATES AND OTHER SECURITIES. dec16-1t PETER HARRIS, Jr., Scribe. I desire to state to the public that heartily recommend the Planters' Iosurance Company, of Memphis, Tennesse as a safe, reliable and prompt paying company. I had a policy in this company, and had my saloon and store destroyed by fire. They came forward and settled my loss in a very satisfactory manner some ime before it was due. The officers and cially their agent in this city, Mr. J. . Farrar, who treated me with great

therefore, recommend my friends to insure their property in the Planters' Insurance J. C. MULVIHILL. AT DEMOVILLE & Co's., Fine Malaga and Sherry Wines, for cooking purposes SOMETHING NICE FOR HOLIDAY PRES ENTS .- "Dixie's Delight" chewing tobacco in five pound packages—the finest tobacco J. & L. WHORLEY. CURISTMAS PRESENTS.—DeMoville & lo. have a fine assortment of drugs, fancy,

All orders must be accompanied by the money reheck for the amount. Stumps will be sent y mail or express, as directed. and toilet articles, You can get at DeMoville & Co's., the LAND WARRANTS. finest German Colognes; also, Lubin's and Rimmel's genuine Handkerchief Extracts. Scottch Cars!! Another invoice of those popular caps just received at Wiggins' 23 Cherry street. TENERSSEE. Just received, by DeMoville & Co., a

south Gardina.

ak of Camden...... 30

ak of Charleston. 30

ak of Chester..... 68

Sank of Commerce, Sank of the Empire

City B'k of Augusta, Farmers' and Me-

There is but little fluctuation in gol

hough it is a fraction lower. The follow-

ing are the New York quotations of yes

terday: opened at 135}, was 135} at 10:25;

135} at 2, and closed at 135} at 3 P. M.

New York yesterday as follows:

U. S. 6s of '81,

5-20s, new issue,

by them at par.

65%c for the new.

15,000 Virginia 6a, old.

4 500 Georgia 6s ..

1.000 Missouri

owing figure:

ncrease in loans.

rease in circulation

he banks hold coin legal tend.

000,00

United States 5-20s at 742.

Government securities were quoted

London advices of vesterday quote

Exchange on New York was taken by

the banks vesterday at 1 discount and sold

There is but little doing in Corporation

checks, though rates are unchanged and

but few on the market. Dealers generally

Tennessee bonds were quoted in New

York yesterday at 66 c for the old, and

The sales of Southern State bonds at the

New York Stock Exchange on the 12th inst

Our mail dates from New York to Sat-

urdsy evening show that there was an ac-

tive demand for money at 7 per cent on

call, but the market eased up toward the

close, as usual on the last day of the week,

with many transactions at 6 per cent. The

bank statement indicates a continued close

noney market in New York for the pres

nt week, there being a large expansion of

loans and a very heavy reduction in legal

enders, which is only partially made up

by the increase in specie. The changes

during the past week are shown by the fol-

The relative strength of the banks in

73,156,653 17,270,823 263,860,144

TUESDAY, Dec. 15, '68

middling. To-day the market opened at No. 1 fire crackers.

52,790,790 14,886,82 54,954,308

69,841,12

legal reserve to demand liabilities com-

GENERAL MARKETS.

Nashville Cotton Market.

Corron-For the week ending to-day,

here has been a regular market price not

varying materially. One day as high as

22.10 was paid, but the large majority of

the sales have been made at 22 for low

22 cents for the higher grades, at which

figure a large amount of cotton changed

hands. Upon the heels of an active mar-

ket, Liverpool dispatches were received

noting a decline, and under the influence

The transactions of the day foot up as

The receipts of cotton up to December

14 Inst years were 26,413 bales against

Nashville Cotton Statement.

Provision Market.

Provisions-The business of the week

has been good, and prices of all articles

under the head have sustained a material

at the decline as follows:

14,886 this season up to date.

Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1868......

Stock on hand ...

Low Middling-

follows:

Received

pares with one year ago as follows:

Total liabilities \$223,543,321

1354 at 11:30; 1351 at 11:50, 1351 at 12:50

ine lot of Hair-Brushes, Combs, Puffs, Puff-Boxes and fine Toilet Soaps. JUST RECEIVED .- 50 packages Brown's Log Cabin Tobacco, which we offer to the rade at the lowest rates. J. & L. WHORLEY. decl1-2w

OITY NOTICES.

Ass'T. SUPP'S. OFFICE N. & D. B. I

I. O. O. F.

A Card.

kindness in adjusting my loss. I would,

from \$3 00 to to \$3 50 per gallon.

ment No. 1 I. O. O. F., will be held

nested to be present.

dec16-68-24

in the market.

decl1-2w

FOR CHRISTMAS COOKING .- A fresh lot of Spices, Flavors, Savorings, etc., at De-Moville & Co's. A BEAUTIFUL lot of genuine Meerchaum Pipes at DeMoville & Co's, Nothing can

be a more acceptable present to a smoker.

STILL COMING .- Just received, a large stock of imported and domestic cigars, and all grades of chewing and amoking to bacco, snuff annd pipes, which are offered at the lowest rates. dec11-2w No. 47 South Market street LANDRETH'S (ARDEN SEEDS have been

received by DeMoville & Co. A large and full assortment. Red and White Onion Sets, by any quantity. THE very best article of pure Cider Vin egar can be had at DeMoville & Co's. THE finest article of Brandies, Wines

and Old Corn Whisky, for medicinal purposes, can be found at DeMoville & Co's. L. C. CHINHOLM, Surgoon Dratist des excellent work at No. 13314 Church street-up For Sale

Old papers, suitable for wrapping, at th Union AND AMERICAN office. BEAUTIFUL!! Those new styles hats for the holidays are all the rage Wiggins, 23, Cherry street.

DEMOVILLE & Co. have a large lot the choicest brands of Cigars and Tobaccos The Confederate Dead.

The Memorial Society of Nashville beto inform the friends of the "Lost Cause," of Tennessee, and in all of the Souther States, that they have purchased upon very liberal terms, four acres of the new Catholic Cemetery, adjoining Mt. Olivet, to reinter the brave and honored Confederate soldiers, whose remains are now lying in the commons and fields of Davidson county. We hope all who are interested in his cause will send their contributions to the Treasurer, or to either of the followingh Mrs. F G Porter, Mrs. Jas K Polk,

J French, S McG Lindsle M P Maguire, Jno Kirkman, T J Harding, Wm Clare, " T Craighead, Wm Evans, Henri Weber, H B Buckne G Cunningham, John Overton I C Nicholson, E W Hickman, Miss Aline McCall. Mrs. FELICIA G. PORTER, Chm.

TRUSTEES OF CEMETERY. Gen. W B Bate, Gen. B Frank Cheat ham, Mr D F Carter, John Kirkman, Wr Evans. M C Cotton.

SPECIAL NOTICES. BEECH, MANLOVE & CO. Havel in store) and are still receiving a ver extensive and desirable stock of Drygoods, Carpets, etc., which they offer low. Call and ex-

RAGS. On and after this date, we will only pay Pive cents per pound for good country Cotton

ERRING BUT NOBLE.—SELF HELP FOR young men who have erred, desire a better manhood. Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free constant. terfeits! Smith's Tonic Syrup has been counterfelted, and the counterfeiter brought to grief

SMITH'S TONIC SYMUP. The genuine article must have Dr. John Bull's private stamp on each bottle. Dr. John Bull only has the right to manufacture and sell the original John Smith's Tonic Syrup, of Louisville, Kentucky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on the bottle, do not purchase, or you will be deceived. See my column advertisement, and my show card. I will prosecute any one infringing on my right. The genuine Smith's Tonic Syrup an be prepared only by myself. The public's servant,

DR. JOHN BULL. Jenkins' Stomach B tters!

NOTICE TO INVALIDA Ail persons suffering from Dyspensia, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness; all the effects of Fever, Chills, Ague, or any derangement of the system, will find in JENKIN'S STOMACH RITTERS a certain and most effectual TONIC and IN-

VIGORATOR. It is confidently recommended by some of the best physicians, as the BEST SPECIFIC known for all the disorders of the Stomach, and a most effectual preventive for all MIASMATICAL influences.
It is composed of pure and tresh HERBS and BARKS, and compounded on the most scientific principles of medical skift. The Proprietor holds certificates from several persons, who have experienced the benefit co this GREAT STRENGTHENER AND RENG-

VATOR of the buman system. For sale ot able Druggists, and by R. P. JENKINS. Wholesale Druggist and Importer, No. 39 North Market street, Oppposite Union, Nashville, Tenn.

advance. The stocks of thoroughly cured The old stock of bacon is about exhans-, and there is no new of any consesuence in the market. The demand is exellent and the cut parts of the hog product are takes off as fast as ready."

Hogs come in slow and values have been shanced fully 50 to 75c per cental gross ince our last weekly summary. We now mote as the current figure for good packng swine 7 to 71 gross. BULK MEATS-In demand and advance ng. Clear sides 14}; shoulders 104; hams BACON-No new in market. Old scarce and but little to be had. We quote nom-

inally: Clear sides 164; shoulders 184;

plain canvased hams 16.

LARD Advancing. In tierce 16; kegs and cans 17. This is fully a half cent below the Cincinnati quotations. Cons-We note another active day in that of the previous day. Sales of 1500 bushels at 45 in ear, and 51 shelled. We may add that corn is stiff, the latter figure being in advance of the bulk sold this sea-

parter peaches at 71, and 4000 lbs apples COTTON SEED-Sales to-day of 4000 lbs t the rate of \$10 per ton. BROOM CORN-We noticed small quan ities in the market to-day, which was pur chased at 5@7c per lb. CHESTRUTS.—Small sales from wagon \$3,75 per bushel.

PEA NUTS-Have declined to \$1 10 per The business of the past week has bee quite brisk, and prices of the leading ar ticles have undergone no material change. The stocks are good, and our merchant are in daily receipt of additional supplies

SALT-Has been very active, the shipmen

for the past two weeks ranging from 300 to

500 bbls per day. To-day shipments of We refer to our quota tions below. Live Stock Market Good shipping cattle command 32@5 and are in demand. Cattle for slaughtering have been sold at 21@31. Hoge are freely taken at 7@74c. Sheep are in request, and have sold du

ing the week at \$2 50@3 00. During the week one car load of cattle was shipped to Memphis, and two car loads to Kentucky. The sales for the week at Morse's stoc vard have been as follows:

BUGAR.

C, extra, %

Extra Superfit Single extra-Double extra-Troble extra-

amily.....

Hamburg, With

Kitz.

Factory,
Western Reserve, P. D.
English Dairy,
Pine Apple,
Young America,

Ohio, 7 bushel barrel... Ohio, 534

TEAS.

PICKLES, PER DOZ.

PERSERVES, PER BOZ

JELLIES, PER DOZ

BRANDY FRUIT, PER DOZ.

CANDIES, PER LR.

EXTRACTS.

ORANGES AND LEMONS

NUTS, PER LB.

MATCHES, PER CASE, CADDIE.

Cracknells.

14517-1488

14046

Aerated crackers...

Brandy, French-

American
Rum, Jamaios
American
Whisky, Robertson

peaches...

There was considerable inquiry, but the sales were rather light. The tendency was less to the outside figures, and middling which had stretched from 23 to 23 to in the ardor of Friday's operations, did not Thursday. ton at this port since Sept. 1, is 108,096 bales, against 95,070 last year, an excess of 13,026 bales over the receipts of last year. We quote middlings to-day at 23@23\c against 22\cdot@22\cdot@ last Saturday, and 13@ 134c at the corresponding period last year, and 30@31c in 1866, and 41@42c in 1865. VASHVILLE WHOLESALE PRICES Louisville, Dec. 14.

The offerings at the auction and private the largest sales of the season. The cotton all classed as good ordinary to low lling, and sold at 22@22gc

LIQUORS, PER GAL-MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, PER LE-

LEATHER, PER LE.

HRESWAY.

BAGGING, PER YD.

HARDWARE.

STERL, PER LA

GLASS, PER BOX.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 12.

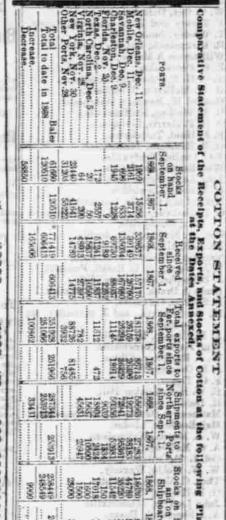
The market was very quiet to-day, and

Monigomery, Ala, Dec. 12.

Memphis, Dec. 12,

unnesses Upper, per doz-merican Chil, per doz-nerican Chil, per doz-ip Skins, per doz-pilta, per lb-ridle Leather, per doz-arness Leather, per lb-tirting.

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NOT INCLUDED IN THE RECEIPTS.

SOUTHERN PRODUCE MARKETS. Charleston, Dec. 11. Conn -The demand for this grain is enirely local and very limited, the jobbing prices of the article continuing without mportant change, at about \$1 15@1 18 OATS-There have been some limited atrivals of this grain from North Carolina.

Ve quote this quality about 90c per bushel reight, sacks included. FLOUR-The market is fairly supplied with all qualities of Northern and Wes-tern brands, and prices tend in favor of he buyer. We quote for Northern and Western super \$7@7 75 per barrel; extra \$8@9 per barrel; family \$9 50@11, and extra and choice do at \$12@14 per barrel. may be quoted at \$9 25@9 50 per

or family.

Bacon—There is but a limited o purchase sparingly, hoping that with reeipts of new crop, prices will rule in their wor. We quote prime shoulders at 13h @14c per lb; prime clear rib sides at 184c per lb; strips are selling at 171c per lb BUTTER-Prime is in moderate stock and may be quoted at 45@50c per 1b; Western is in large supply. Savannah Dec. 11

RACON-The demand for bacon has c

tipued good at high figures caused alto-

gether by a great scarcity in the market.

ock on hand very light, and figures firm We quote shoulders at 14 @ 15c; rib sides at 17@17 to, and clear ribbed a, 181@18te There are few clear sides offering, and are in large stock, at 10@18c according to quality. Breakfast bacon is quiet, with a with a downward tendency, at 19@20c. Dry salted meats are in better demand. We quote shoulders at 13@18½c; short clear sides 17@17½c; short ribbed 16@ 16½c; bellies 15½@16½o, and Stratford cut 8 0049 00 LARD-Firm. We renew as before, remarking a quiet market. Stocks full, We quote 20c for pure leaf; pressed 16@

18c; extra ranging 20c. BUTTER-We renew as before, stock 3343514 choice, demand fair for season. We quo'e very choice lots of new Gosben in tubs 48 @50c; retailing at 55c; in 10 lb cans 48c; firkins 47@48c; ash controls Ic off; prices governed by quality at 36@40c; in tube 40@43c. FLOUR-There has been no change since

our last report. The stock on the market is large and the demand light. The feeling in Northern brands since our last re-200al 00 500al 00 Northern superfine \$6 50@9, extra, \$9@

, and family and fancy, \$12@13. Good W.H. CALHOUN demand at \$10 50@11 50 for superfine, \$12@13 for extra, and \$12 50@13 50 for mily and fancy.
Faurrs and Vacerrances In good but Ran oranges \$30 per 1000. Pineapples \$4 per dozen. Apples are in fair supply; a prime article of pippins \$7 per bbl; Baldwins \$6 50 per bbl; Lads \$6 per bbl; Southern oranges. \$2@2.50 wholesale; \$20 per 1000; Sicily lemons \$6 per box. We quote Jackson whites \$3 50@4 per bol; wester reds \$1. A prime article of Norther cabbag GRAIN.-The stock of Georgia and Ten nessee old corn is very light and demand only for home consumption. New corn is coming in very slowly and in small lotsdemand light. We quote Georgia corn \$1 10 from depot, and scarce; Tennessee, \$1 10@1 12½, and small arrivals—old corn from store, wholesale \$1 25. There has been no change in oats this week; from depot \$35.6@90; from store \$1 00. depot \$85@90; from store \$1 00.

HAY.—There have been arrivals of to
Northern and Eastern. Wharf sales
Fastern at \$1 35; held from store at \$1 Augusta, Ga., Dec. 19. Bacon-Demand fair, Smoked mea are scarce. We quote clear sides 18c; clear rib sides 171@18c; shoulders 14@141c; dry salt shoulders 13@131c; dry sait clear

kind in Tennessee, having been BUTTER—Continues unchanged, moderate demand. Goshen 50(2)55

CORN—Arrivals small, but sufficient to supply the demand, which is moderate. We quote new white, without sacks, \$1, with sacks, \$1 05@1 10; mixed, \$1; new, WHEAT—Continues scarce. A large amount is held back for seeding, after which a full supply may be expected. We quote, white, \$2 25@2 40; red, \$1 80@2

OATS-80@85c per bushel. FLOUR-The supply is equal to the de nand. Dealers are only buying small for city trade. We quote city mills \$10 50@13; retail, \$1 per barrel higher. Country \$10@12, according to quality.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS Foreign Markets. London, Dec. 15-Evening.-Com 24@924; 5-20's quiet and steady at 744. FRANKFORT, Dec. 15,-Bonds 78%. PARIS, Dec. 15,-Bourse dull at 70f-LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15.—Cotton tendency

s will be seen from the above, sales were ight. It closed with a better feeling this down; middling uplands 10%; 13%; sales 8,000 bales. evening among buyers at 22@22ic for middlings. New York Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Cotton is a shade lower; sales 2,800 bales; uplands 25@ 25]c. Superfine flour \$5 39@6 35. Whisky We report a rather dull market at 2110 western \$1 16. Rice firmer, Carolina 84c. Coffee quiet. Sugar quiet and firm. New Orleans molasses 70@75c. Wheat The market was quiet. Northern midniet. Corn \$1 12@1 15.

> New York Drygoods Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Medium qualities brown sheetings have risen ic. New York Money Market. New York, Dec. 15,-Old Ten

36, new 65@654. The money demand is limited, and the uniform rate is 7 per cent. Two banks sent \$900,000 currency West Two banks sent \$900,000 currency plarged transactions in produce. Paper 7@9, prime names. Sterling more active nerchants now purchasing to make pay ments in Europe, prime bankers 94/69%. Short sight quiet at 104/610%. The gold market is tame but steady, prices ranged between 351@1. The expectation of January interest. Payment of Treasury export to-day \$82,225. Senator Morton's bill had no effect

Wall street having very stubborn opinion that Congress can do nothing at present to remedy suspension. Report says the Sub-Treasury is prepared to come to the rescue of the banks in case of stringency in the money market by cashing 3 per cent. cer tificates freely. St. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, Dec. 15. - Tobacco quiet Superfine flour \$5 50@6 50. Wheat \$1 65 @2 05. Corn 76@80c. Oats | 56@50

Whisky 94c. Pork \$254@26; bulk shoulders 101@104c;clear sides 14@144c. Butter held 1c higher. Bacon, shoulders, 144c; clear sides 161@17c; hams 16ic. Louisville Markets. Louisville, Dec. 15,-Sales of 52 hhds tobacco; stiffer rates; new common lugs at 51(a)64: medium leaf 134. Cotton at 224c. @1 90.1 Corn in bulk 60c. Oats 5769 58c. Hogs 9c gross, Mess pork \$26 50. Lard 16(4)16 c. Bulk shoulders 10 c. Lard 16(6)16]c. Bulk shoulders 10]c. Clear rib sides 14c. Clear sides 14c).

New Orleans sugar 12@12fc. Molasse

65(267. Whisky, raw free 98. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15 .- Family flou corn unchanged—quiet, Middling cotton 231c. Whisky 96@97c. Pork \$26 00 bulk meats ic higher; no bacon in market hams 17c. Lard advanced ic. Butter 6@40c. Eggs 33c.

RIVER AND WEATHER. ARRIVED, DEPARTED.

LEAVING TO-DAY. Ella Hughes Upper Camberland, 4 P. M. The river at this point yesterday was till receding, with five feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather rainy. The Hayana came into port at an early

We noticed on the wharf last evening one hundred and sixty bales of cotton to be shipped to-day on the Havana. The Ella Hughes leaves for the upper Comberland this evening at four o'clock, She is commanded by that old and experienced boatman Capt. Wm. Dix, with

four vesterday morning, with a good cargo.

The Tyrone cleared for Cairo with a fair

Billy Bowman in the office. The Havana, in charge of the veteran Capt. Pearce, clears for Louisville and Cincinnati this day at 4 P. M., W. E Kuhn popular clerk, has charge of the office The Nashville will arrive to-day. She s the next packet for Cairo, leaving on Thursday at 4 P. M. NEWS FROM OTHER PORTS.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday says: So intense was the cold of early yester-day morning that one of the wheels of the Chilo packet, Mary Ament, became com-pletely icebound while under way and there was not power enough in the engine to turn it. She was landed on one wheel and the ice was cut away with axes, and melted by throwing hot water on it From the bulkhead of the wheelhouse the arms of the wheel was a solid mass The Mississippi is full of heavy floating ice as far down as New Madrid, and navigation is entirely suspended to St. Louis. The Tacopy turned back from Key West, ten miles above Cape Gerideau, being un-able to proceed further toward St. Louis,

on account of ice. She has laid up at Cairo in a safe ice barbor. PHEFINE PASSENGER STRAM-For freight or passage apply on board, or to WM, BOYD, 41 and 42 Front street, W. A. PEEBLES, or HARRISON & SONS, A Sents-

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